

## HAYES IS AT REST

Ex-President Dies Very Suddenly Last Night

### OF NEURALGIA OF THE HEART

He Had Been Ailing for Some Time, But His Death Was Unexpected.

Sketch of His Life.

FARMINGTON, O., Jan. 17.—Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died at 11 o'clock tonight.

Early in the evening an inquiry elicited the response that the general had passed a fairly well day, and was resting nicely this evening. The change from better to worse was rapid, and at 11 o'clock the distinguished ex-president passed away. The first intelligence of the death was received when Webb C. Hayes came down town and quietly announced that his father had just died.

Ex-President Hayes left home last Monday on a trip to Columbus, Buffalo and Cleveland. At the last-named place he spent a few days with his son, Webb C. Hayes. During the last month the ex-president had complained of one or two slight attacks of neuralgia of the heart, but as they soon passed away he thought nothing of it. On Saturday he experienced a severe recurrence of the malady, but being prepared for his return home, proceeded on his journey, accompanied by his son Webb.

Word had been sent home by telegraph of his condition and he was met at the train by his son, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Dr. F. H. Hibbs, the family physician, with a carriage. Entering the carriage they were rapidly driven to the Hayes mansion in Spiegel Grove, where all attention was given to the stricken general during the night.

Sunday the Hayes mansion was kept quiet and Dr. Hibbs spent most of the day in watching at the bedside. The doctor stated that the ex-president had been suffering with several attacks of heart neuralgia or angina pectoris, which he had received while at Cleveland, but that though he had rallied somewhat he was not out of danger. Today there was apparently no change and the death of the ex-president when it came, was a terrible surprise.

Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, was born at Delaware, O., 14th October, 1822. Adopted by a wealthy uncle, he graduated at Kenyon college, Ohio; and having studied law at Harvard, he practiced as lawyer at Ohio and at Cincinnati. In the civil war Mr. Hayes served with distinction as an officer of volunteers, being once severely wounded and ultimately rose to be major-general. In 1868 he was nominated for governor of Ohio, and was elected. In 1876 he was elected as the republican candidate at the national convention of 1876. After the election difficulties arose in consequence of the denial by the democrats of the validity of those for Louisiana, Florida and Oregon. A special electoral commission of fifteen, created for the purpose from amongst senators, representatives and supreme judges, gave all the disputed votes to Mr. Hayes, who accordingly occupied a majority of one over Mr. Tilden, the democratic candidate. Two features in Mr. Hayes' policy were reform of the civil service, and the conciliation of the southern states. The bill for the monetization of silver was carried in 1875 against Mr. Hayes' veto. His successor was Garfield.

### CHOLERA AT ST. PAUL.

A Young German Immigrant Dies on the Train From New York.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.—Last night the health department of St. Paul received notice by wire of the death of Engelbert Hogg, a German immigrant on the Soo train coming to this point from the east. The appearance of the corpse aroused the suspicions of Coroner White and he examined it, and called Dr. Hoyt, chief of the health department. Both physicians were satisfied that if the case was not absolutely one of cholera it bore a close resemblance to it, and they ordered the immediate destruction of the body and all baggage accompanying it. The Minneapolis health department was notified and will dissect the case. Hogg was a young fellow about 16 years of age and arrived here directly from London, Germany. He was in company with four other immigrants, a man, woman and two children who were bound for the western part of the state. All bore clean health certificates from the New York health department. Their baggage has not yet arrived but is expected on a later train. This will probably be buried.

### Dr. Jones Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A cabman from the Catholic News from Rome announces the death in that city of the Rev. James Jones, S. J., late assistant for the English speaking province of the society of Jesus. Dr. Jones, soon after his ordination, was appointed professor of moral theology in St. Bruno's college, North Wales, where he taught for more than twenty years. His place was filled temporarily by the Rev. Rudolph Meyer, S. J., rector of Marquette college, Milwaukee, Wis., who was recently appointed secretary of the English assistance.

### Death in a Blazing Train.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.—A train composed of several cars filled with recruits was running from St. Petersburg to Samara, when flames burst from the foremost car. Many of the recruits leaped from the windows and doors. Some landed unharmed in the heavy snow banks, while others were landed in the cleared track and were killed. Those who were unable to get out of the cars were burned to death, and the train was entirely consumed. It was found that forty-one of them were dead and twenty terribly burned and otherwise injured.

### Critical Situation.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 17.—A news special from Jeffersonville says: The situation on the Ohio grows more serious every hour. It is said from word to word and a sudden there will sweep millions of dollars worth of property out of existence. Worst of all, a coal

## TO STRIKE A BLOW

France Will Annihilate the Plotting Royalists.

### EVIDENCE OF A CONSPIRACY

It Is Said That the Comite de Paris Furnishes Funds to Overthrow the Republic.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The government will soon strike a blow. It is reported on excellent authority that there is now ample evidence of a royalist conspiracy and that arrests will be made at an early date. The conspiracy has been hatched in London and Madrid, and the count of Paris, instead of having been especially close in expenditures of late for the royal cause, has been unusually lavish. He is not himself managing any details and it is not desired that he should, but his leading representatives are more active than ever. Royalist influence and funds have much to do with the recent activity in revolutionary circles in Paris. It is reported that much of the applause of the extremist speakers at the Trippel Vauxhall was furnished by paid royalist claqueurs. The royalist plot appears to be to overthrow the republic by some means, no matter what the means are, and to prevent and promote disorder in the hope that the French people will turn to the count of Paris or the duke of Orleans for rescue or protection. The headquarters of the royalist plot is the rue de Valenciennes, where the duke of Orleans and his wife, the comtesse, have acquired much valuable information as to the designs of the enemies of the republic.

The Panama train was resumed today. Advocate Rau opened for the prosecution. He said that until the last moment he had cherished a hope that the defendants would furnish frank explanations of the charges against them. But they have done so and he was compelled to demand from the court a judgment that would brand them with fraud. He also demanded an adequate sentence upon Ferdinand de Lesseps, whose honor and name he tracked in this fraud which has reduced so many thousands to poverty.

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George Marlowe Confesses His Whole-Sale Body Snatching.

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### Poor Work With a Pistol.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—At 3:40 o'clock this afternoon James Burton, a well-known politician, fired five shots at George J. Bowes, a clerk in the Schenker abstract office, sending a bullet through his arm and another through his leg. Bowes will recover. He was accused by Burton of undue intimacy with the latter's wife.

### No Change in Blaine.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—The handsome steamer Guiding Star of the Cincinnati, Memphis & New Orleans line, which ran aground at Harris landing, a few miles from New Madrid, Mo., will prove a total loss. The ice has knocked a hole ten feet long and four feet wide in the hull and is rapidly going to pieces. Loss \$100,000.

### Montana's Deadlock.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 17.—A new complication arose in the senatorial fight today. Populists Bray and Matthews voting for Dixon, democrat, with a few, apparently, of former democratic defectors, called for a caucus. Populist Berrier voted for Collins as usual. The vote for the other candidates stood: Sanders, 31; Clark, 29; Dixon, 11.

### Shot by a Sheriff.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—A sensational shooting affair occurred this afternoon on the Atlanta & Florida train, in the suburbs of this city, when Sheriff J. B. Russell of Fayette county shot and instantly killed J. N. McEachern, a prominent citizen of the same place. There had been blood between the men for some time, growing out of the recent county elections.

### Poisoned Pancakes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Stephen Raphael, living at No. 908 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, Mo., his wife and two children and brother-in-law, John West, were poisoned this morning by eating buckwheat cakes made from flour in which had been placed a quantity of rough on rats.

### Cleveland's Hot Tomatoes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The two houses of the legislature today halted separately for United States senator with the following result: Senate—Edward Murphy, Jr., 17; Frank H. Rock, 12; Whitehead Reid, 1. Assembly—Murphy, 32; Hiscock, 32.

### Fighting Numbats.

ENCKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 17.—Reports from many towns show this morning to have been the coldest in twenty years, the thermometer ranging from 14 to 20 degrees below zero.

### Quay Is Nominated.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17.—The republican caucus this morning nominated Matthew S. Quay for United States senator. The vote was Quay, 349; Dalzell, 18; Gobin, 1.

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M. Weston was on deck this morning to offer his little world's fair bill. For a man who wants it distinctly understood that he is not a lobbyist, Mr. Weston has a peculiarly anxious look and confidential manner. He carries in his inside pocket a document which he discloses to members when he succeeds in getting them into a corner, with the air of one who has a state secret to impart. He then springs a carefully prepared manuscript containing a resolution adopted by the Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society, endorsing the appropriation bill for \$50,000, now pending before the senate committee on finance and appropriations. The situation of the world's fair matter remains about the same as yesterday, or more so. Clouds of suspicion are piling up, and it seems almost certain that the amount will be cut in two.

Tom Barkworth of Jackson, although a staunch democrat, is in a continual state of nervous prostration lest the republicans should forget some of the clauses in the platform adopted at the caucus convention. The free pass matter was on his mind this morning, and by a frantic gymnastic contortion he caught the speaker's eye before the order of resolutions was over with and offered a resolution that the judiciary committee be instructed to investigate and report to the house what railroad companies had tendered passes to members. The reading of the resolution had a chilling effect on most of the members, and a general but-terflying of inside pockets followed. With great presence of mind some one arose at once and proposed that it be tabled and the enthusiasm with which the motion prevailed. The free pass matter was on his mind this morning, and by a frantic gymnastic contortion he caught the speaker's eye before the order of resolutions was over with and offered a resolution that the judiciary committee be instructed to investigate and report to the house what railroad companies had tendered passes to members. The reading of the resolution had a chilling effect on most of the members, and a general but-terflying of inside pockets followed. With great presence of mind some one arose at once and proposed that it be tabled and the enthusiasm with which the motion prevailed.

The list of killed and injured are as follows: William Ross, waiter in dining car, address unknown. Injured—William Bell, first cook dining car, residence No. 36 Austin avenue, Chicago, right shoulder bruised and hip of article broken; Michael Alden, second cook, residence St. Paul, Minn., bruised about head; Warren M. Smith, third cook, residence Kansas City, Mo., back and right arm and shoulder badly scalded and injured; James J. Jones, waiter dining car, residence unknown, left leg bruised; Albert Dempsey, Marshall, Wis., bruised about head; R. M. Stevenson, waiter dining car, residence unknown, left arm bruised; L. Lengin, waiter dining car, residence 1001 Main street, Kansas City, slight skull wound, left leg bruised; B. S. Phelps, flagman, residence No. 61 Kendall street, Chicago, hip and back bruised.

The wrecked train was the first of the limited No. 3 in charge of Conductor Woodward and Engineer Furse. While running at a high rate of speed the defective rail was struck and the tank trucks jumped the track, followed by the baggage car, dining car and dining cars. All the cars rolled over the embankment, and the completeness of the wreck the wonder is that more were not killed. Furse owed his life, as does the fireman, to the fact that the engine became detached from the tender and it gave them time to jump clear of the debris. Almost immediately after the cars piled up there were seen reeking up the light woodwork of the engine, and the passengers who were not injured were enabled to work in rescuing the injured and the flames merely burned the wreck. The wounded were attended until the second section of the engine and the engine was placed aboard and taken to Fort Madison.

Allen & Ginter's Plant Destroyed by Fire Yesterday Morning.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.—Fire broke out this morning about 5:30 o'clock in the cigarette factory of Allen & Ginter, a branch of the American Tobacco company, situated at the corner of Seventh and Carey streets. The building was owned by W. D. Thomas and was insured for \$100,000. Allen & Ginter's loss is estimated at \$175,000; insurance \$108,000. The company's most valuable stock is about \$50,000, covered by insurance. Messrs. Lewis Ginter and John Pope, members of the Allen & Ginter company have between \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of securities in the hands of the burned building.

### Cassey's Death Keel.

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## ALL FOR THE RIVER

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night

### TO RUSH RIVER IMPROVEMENTS

The Legislature Will Be Asked to Pass a Bill to Enable the City to Raise Funds.

The attendance at the citizens' meeting called to discuss the river improvement was large and enthusiastic. Not one word of discouragement was heard. All who spoke and all who voted seemed to be imbued with the same spirit. The report of the river committee submitted one week ago was fully discussed and its substance formulated into a resolution, was adopted.